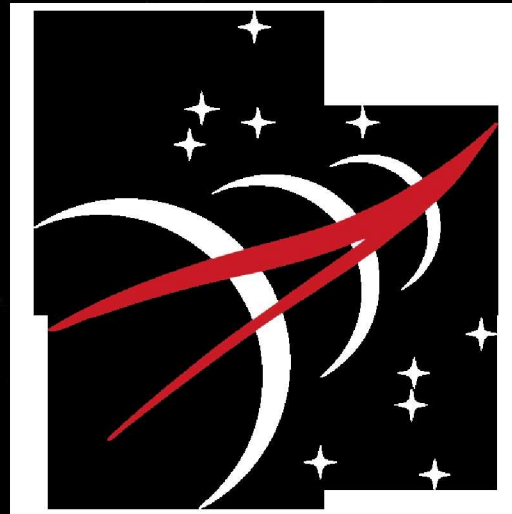
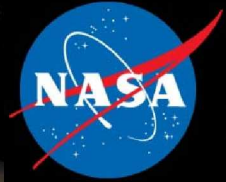


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Overview of Human Factors and Habitability at NASA

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Focus of Human Factors and Habitability

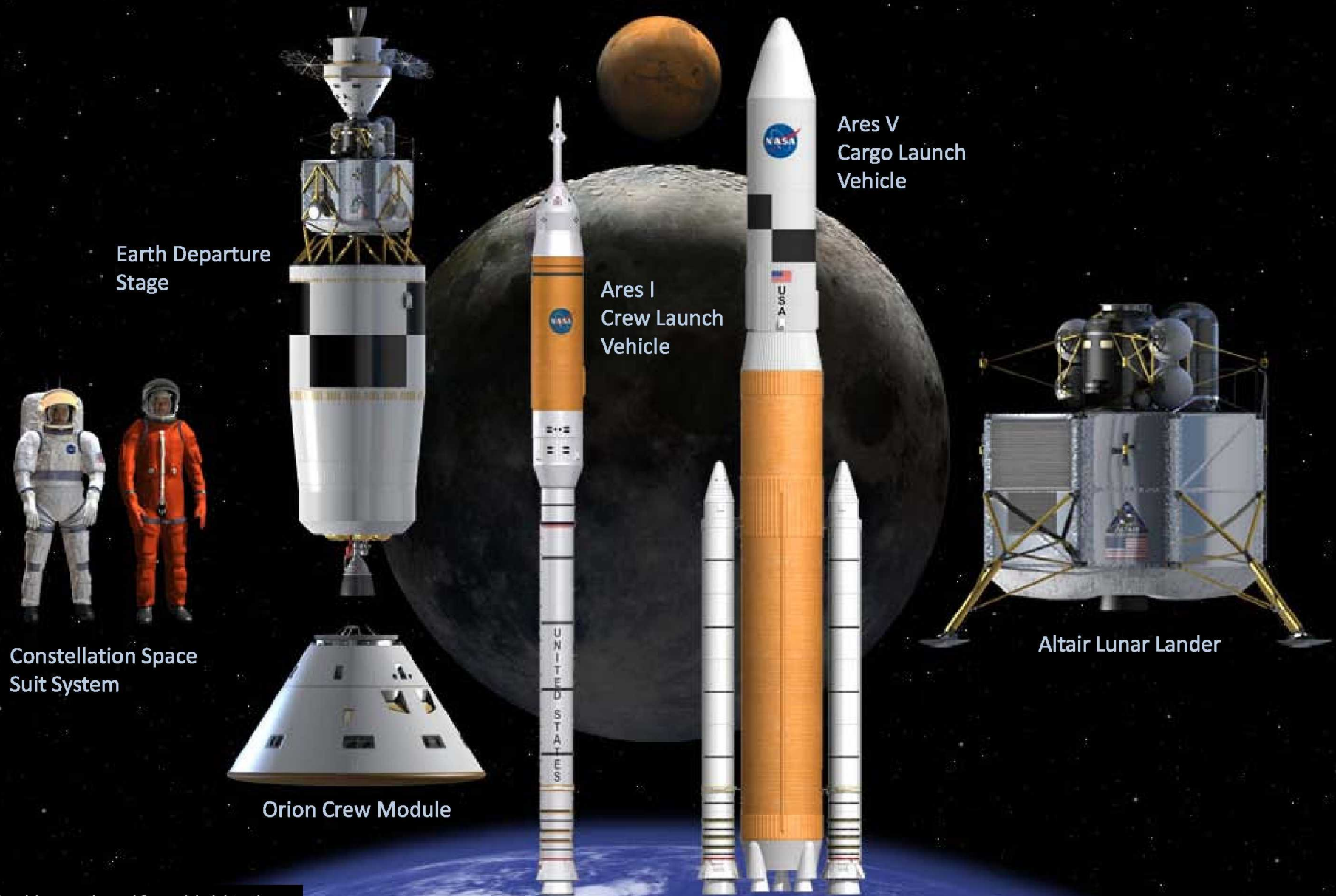
How can equipment, spacecraft design, tools, procedures, and even nutrition be used to improve the health, safety, and efficiency of crewmembers? Can variables such as work scheduling, sleep cycles, leisure time, and communication be modified to improve team performance in the space environment?

These are the kinds of questions addressed by researchers in the Human Factors and Habitability program. Taking into consideration the unique challenges posed by the space environment, HRP scientists and engineers, along with other experts, focus on refining every aspect of a crew member's equipment, gear, food, and interior environments in order to improve safety and maximize performance.

As future missions take crewmembers deeper into space and require longer stays in the space environment, the HRP's human factors and habitability research will move towards addressing the challenges of long-term space travel and habitation.

Future space missions are likely to uncover many new issues and areas of study for HRP researchers and engineers.

Components of the Constellation Program

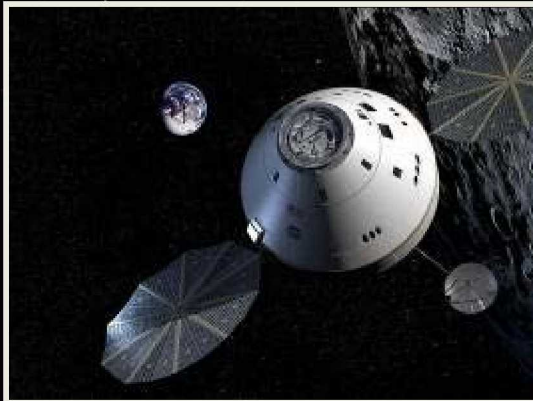


The Constellation Program is comprised of 7 Projects

Ares — Launch Vehicles



Orion — Crew Exploration Vehicle



Extravehicular Activities



Mission Operations



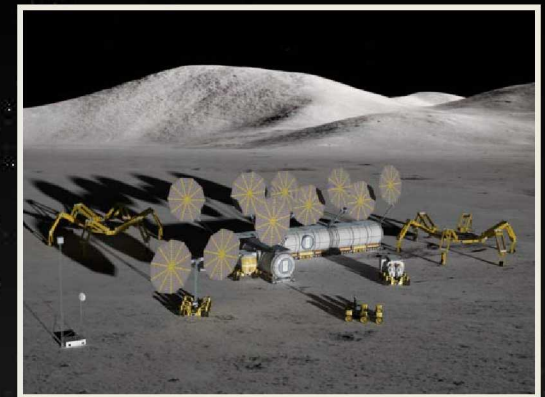
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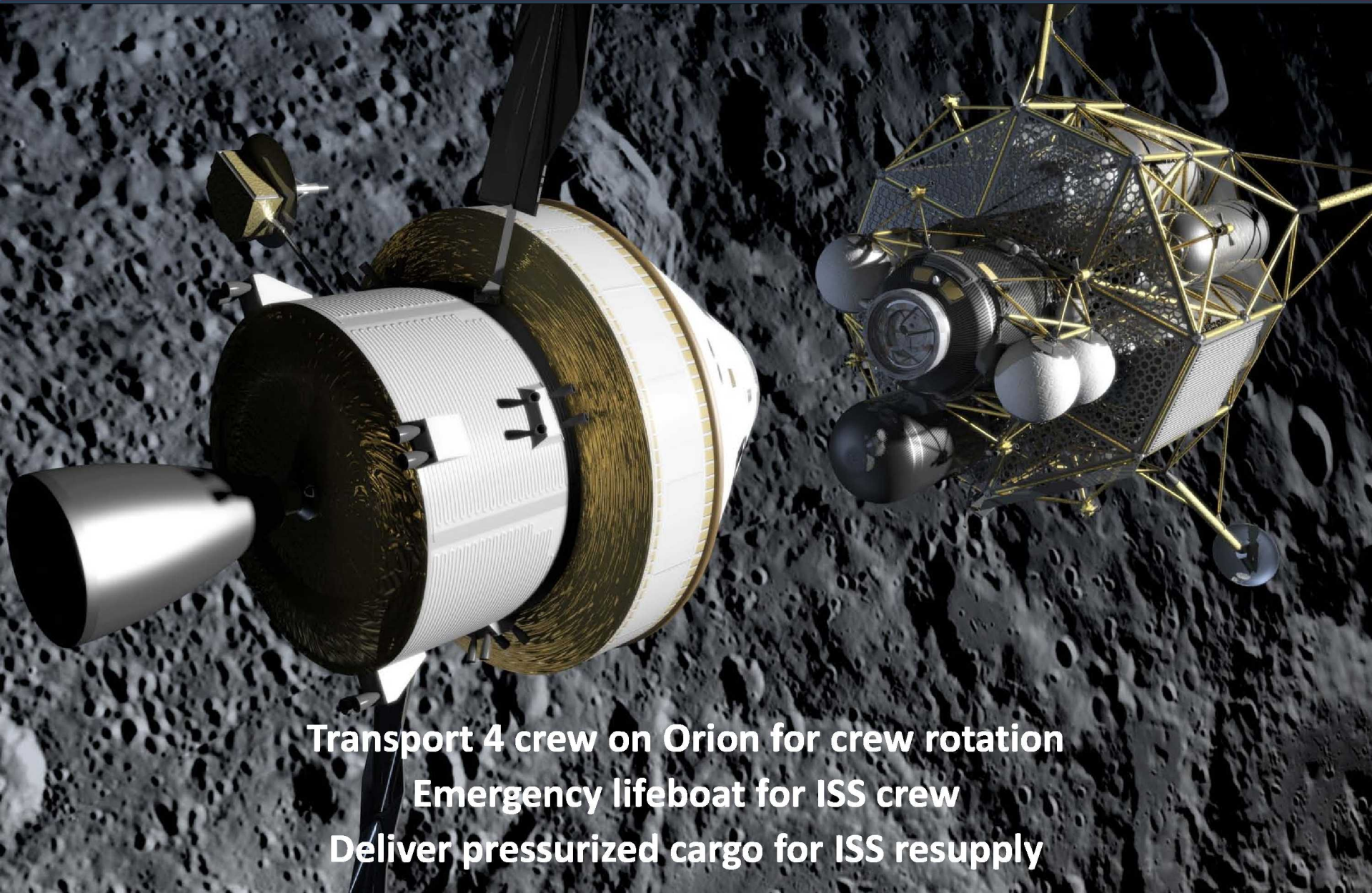
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Lunar Surface Systems



Orion Crew Module



Transport 4 crew on Orion for crew rotation
Emergency lifeboat for ISS crew
Deliver pressurized cargo for ISS resupply

Orion Crew Module – Configuration and Development

Internal layout of crew functional areas

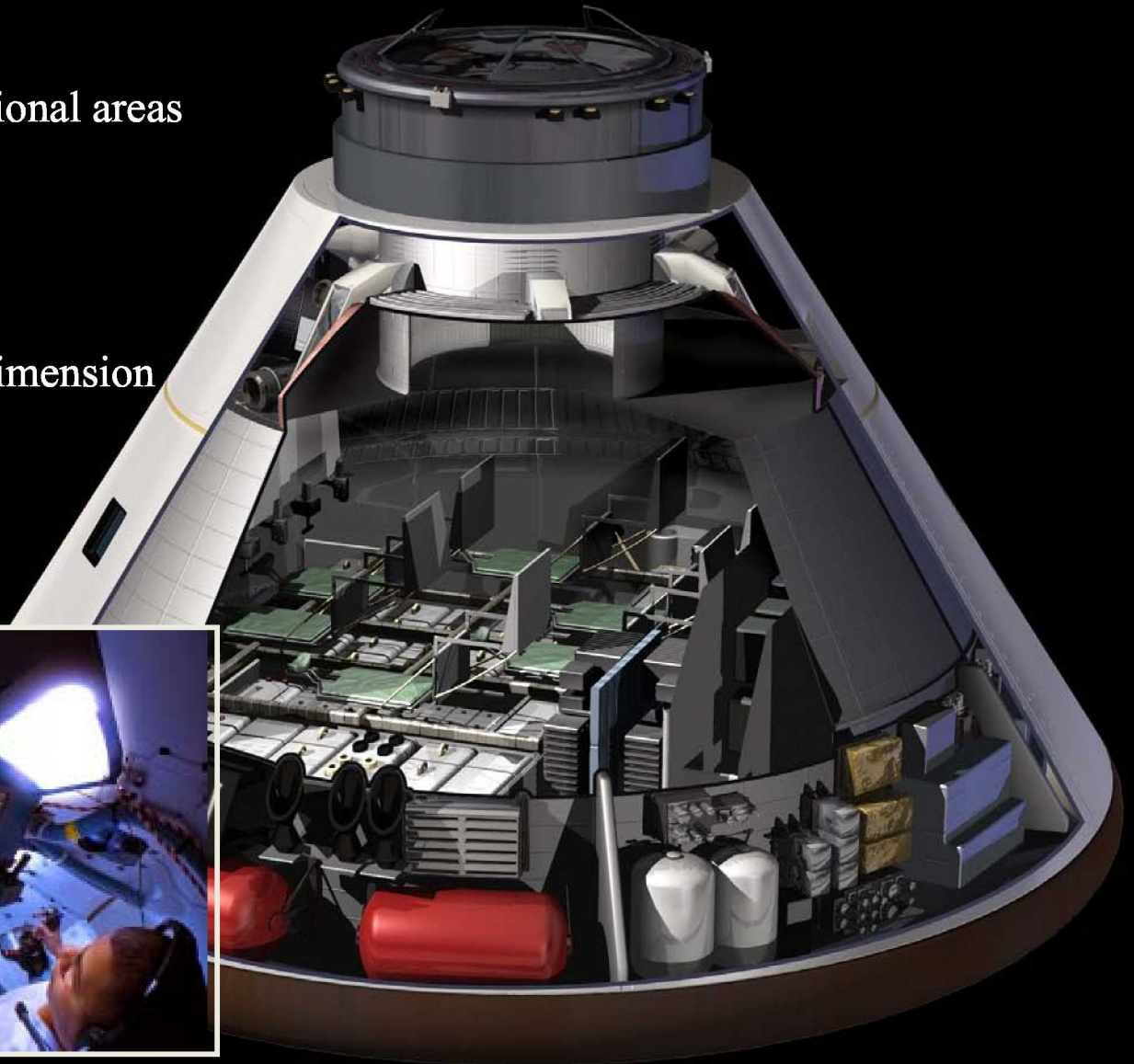
Seat layout

Acoustic/noise modeling

Displays and controls design

Usability of the environment

Hatch design development/dimension



Orion Translation and Hatch Development



Orion hatch and
tunnel ingress/egress



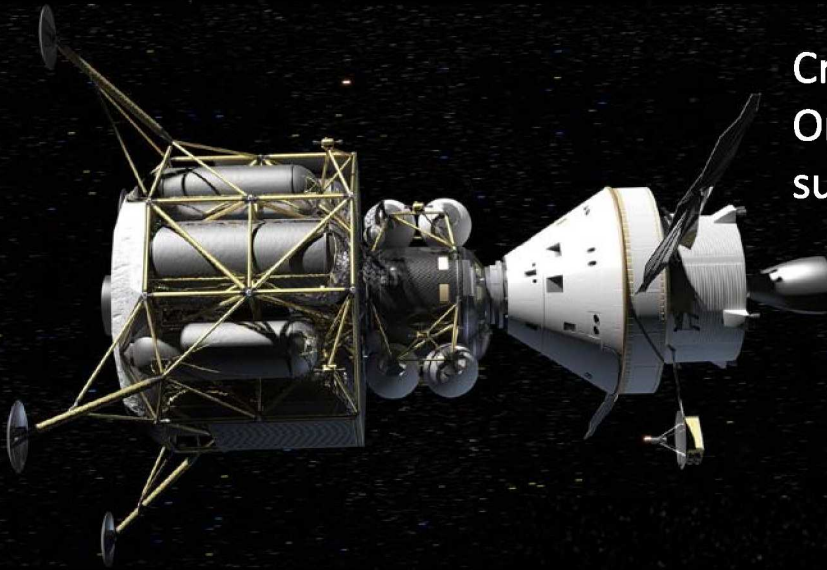
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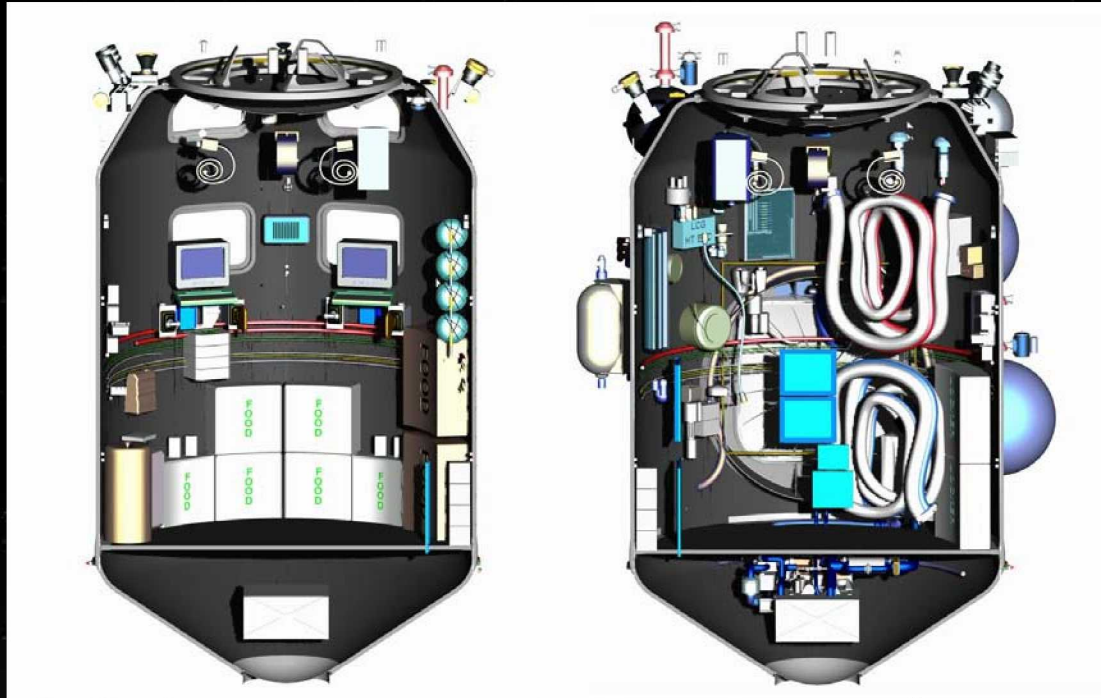
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Cruise configuration to the Moon
Orion will orbit while lander descends to the surface

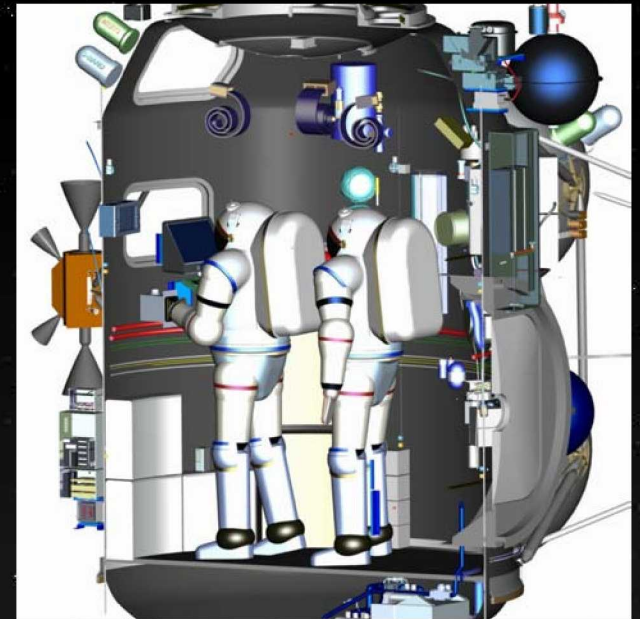
Lander descent stage remains
and ascent stage rejoins with
Orion



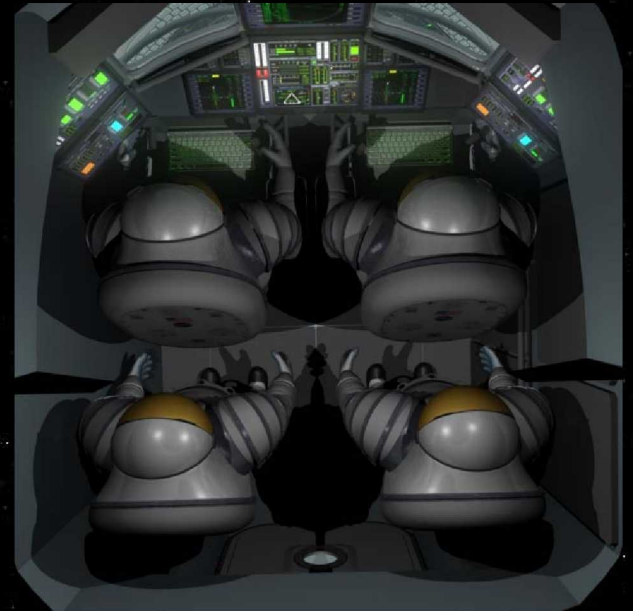
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Internal configuration concepts



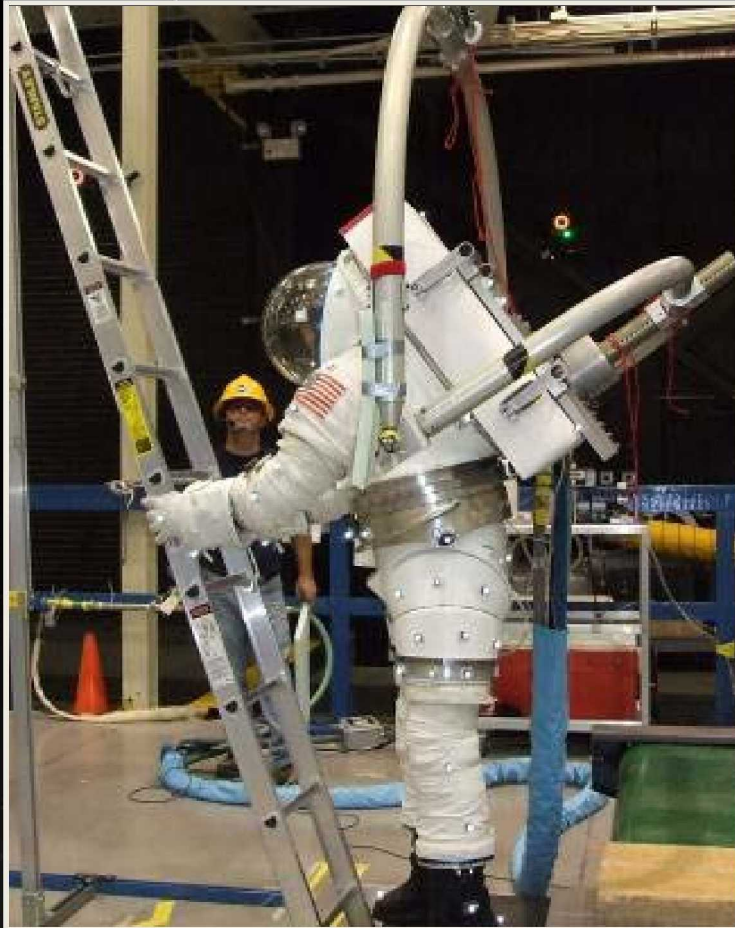
Altair – Interior Configuration for 4 Crew



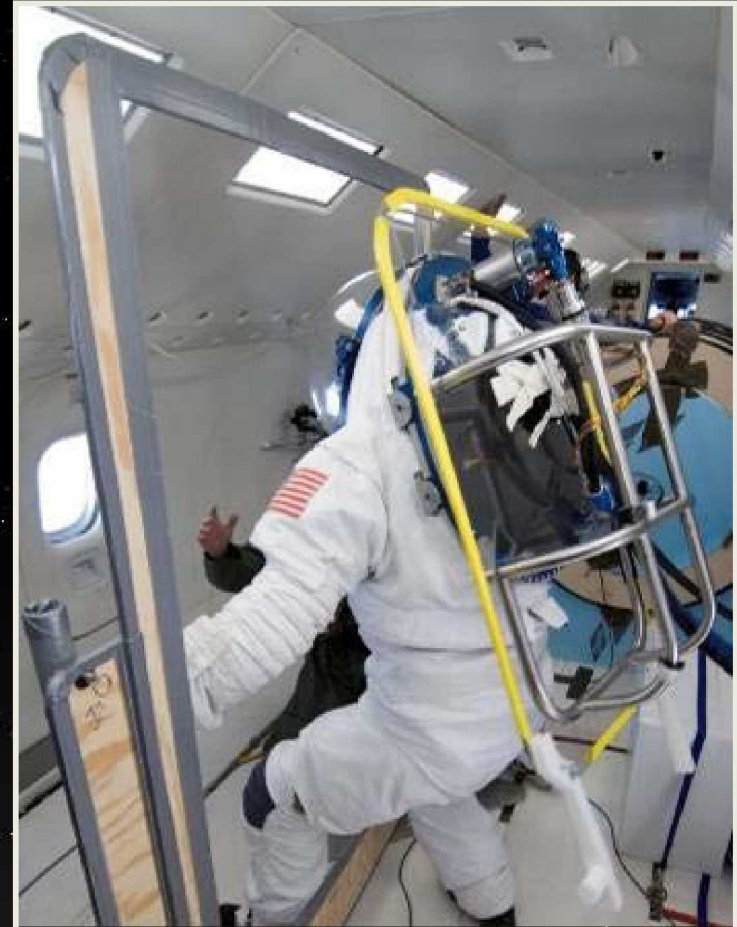
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Altair Conceptual Development and Evaluation

Mark III Suit ladder test



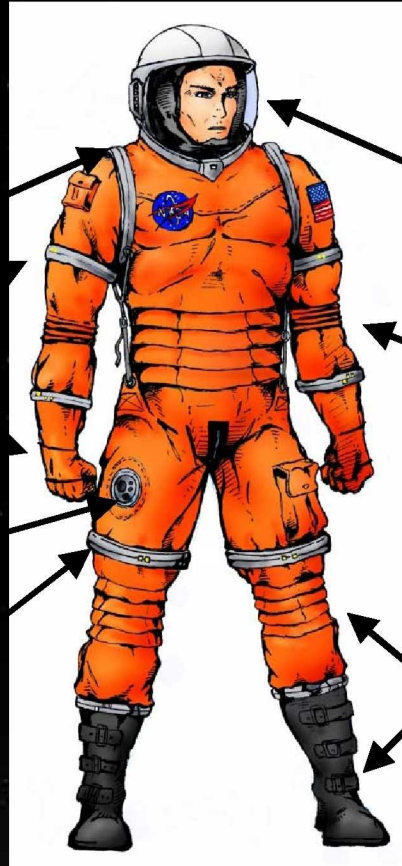
Altair hatch ingress/egress



Designing for Extra-Vehicular Activity

Anthropometrics and Biomechanics

LEA/Microgravity EVA Suit
(Configuration 1)



Arm disconnect for modularity

Hip Bearing

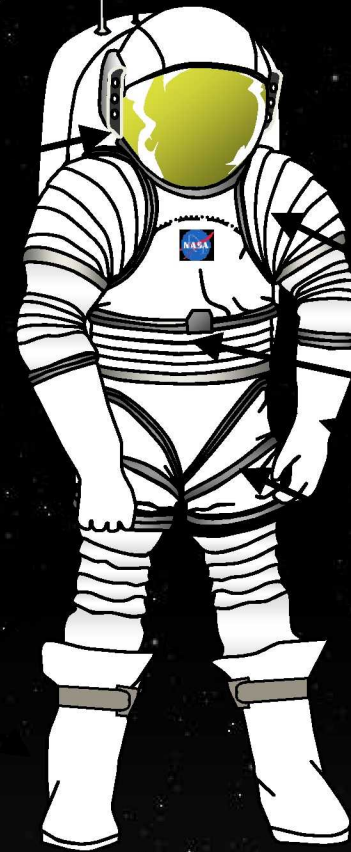
Thigh disconnect for modularity

Common helmet

Common lower arms

Common legs/boots

Lunar Surface EVA Suit
(Configuration 2)



PLSS (8 Hr EVA)

Enhanced mobility shoulder

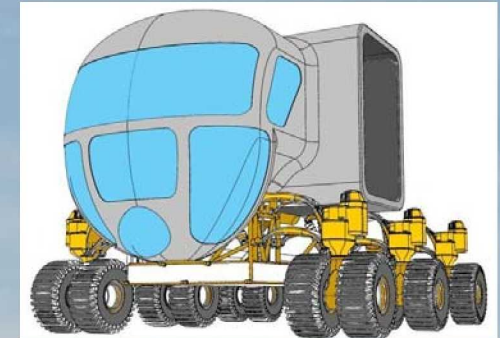
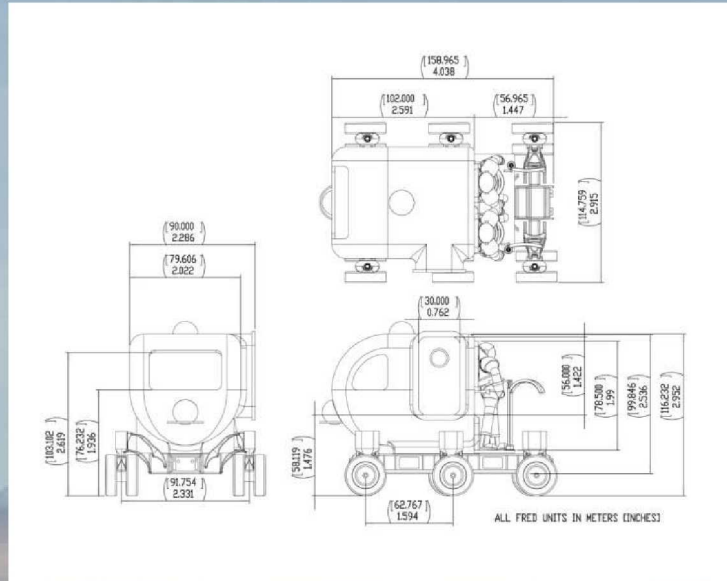
EVA Gloves

Multi-hip Bearing

TMG/MLI for relevant environment

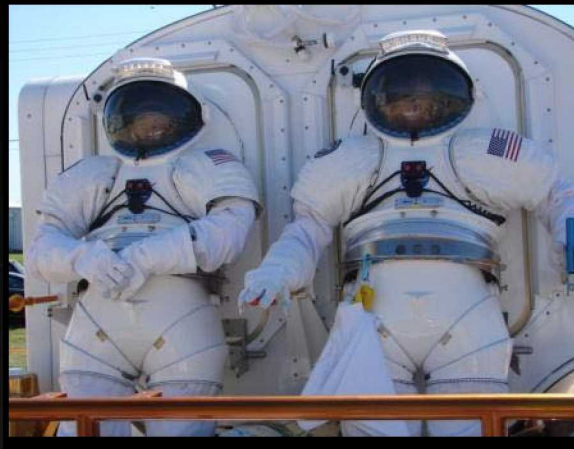
Overall EVA System architecture approach provides a modular, reconfigurable, component-based, lower mass architecture, that meets various mission objectives

Lunar Electric Rover Design Development



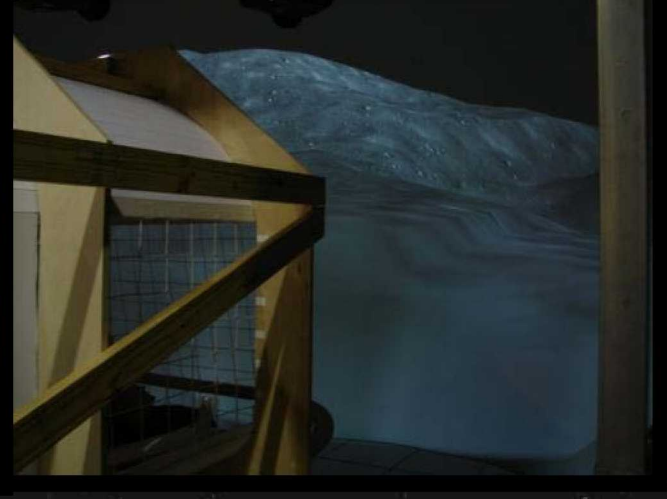
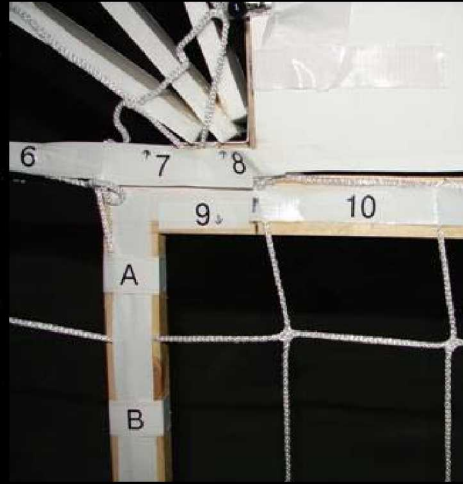
LER Conceptual Design and Field Evaluations

Concept mockups and low-fidelity models
Concepts fabricated to take to field testing



Lunar Electric Rover Window Conceptual Design

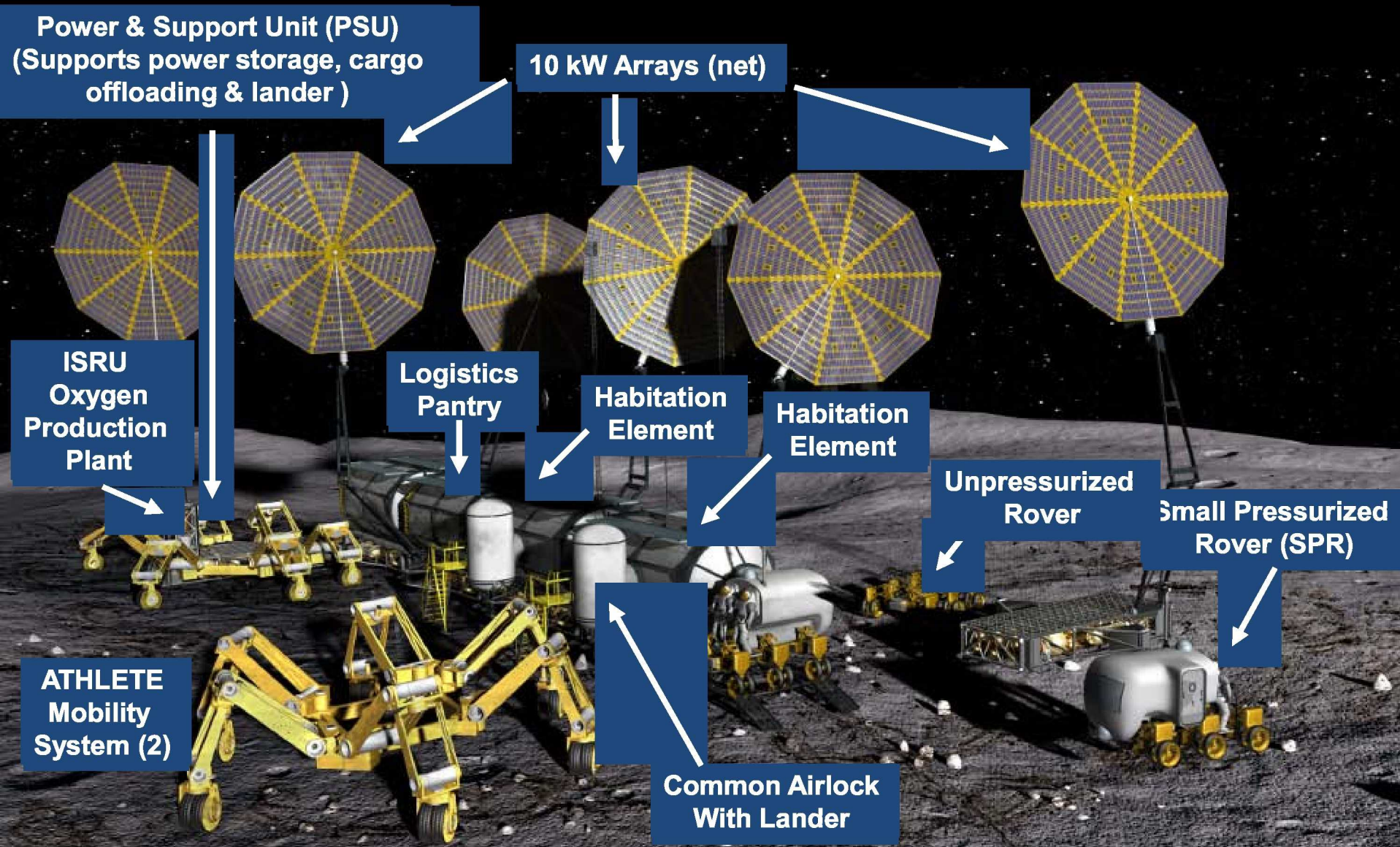
Concept mockups and low-fidelity models
For visual capability determination and window design/placement



The Lunar Electric Rover

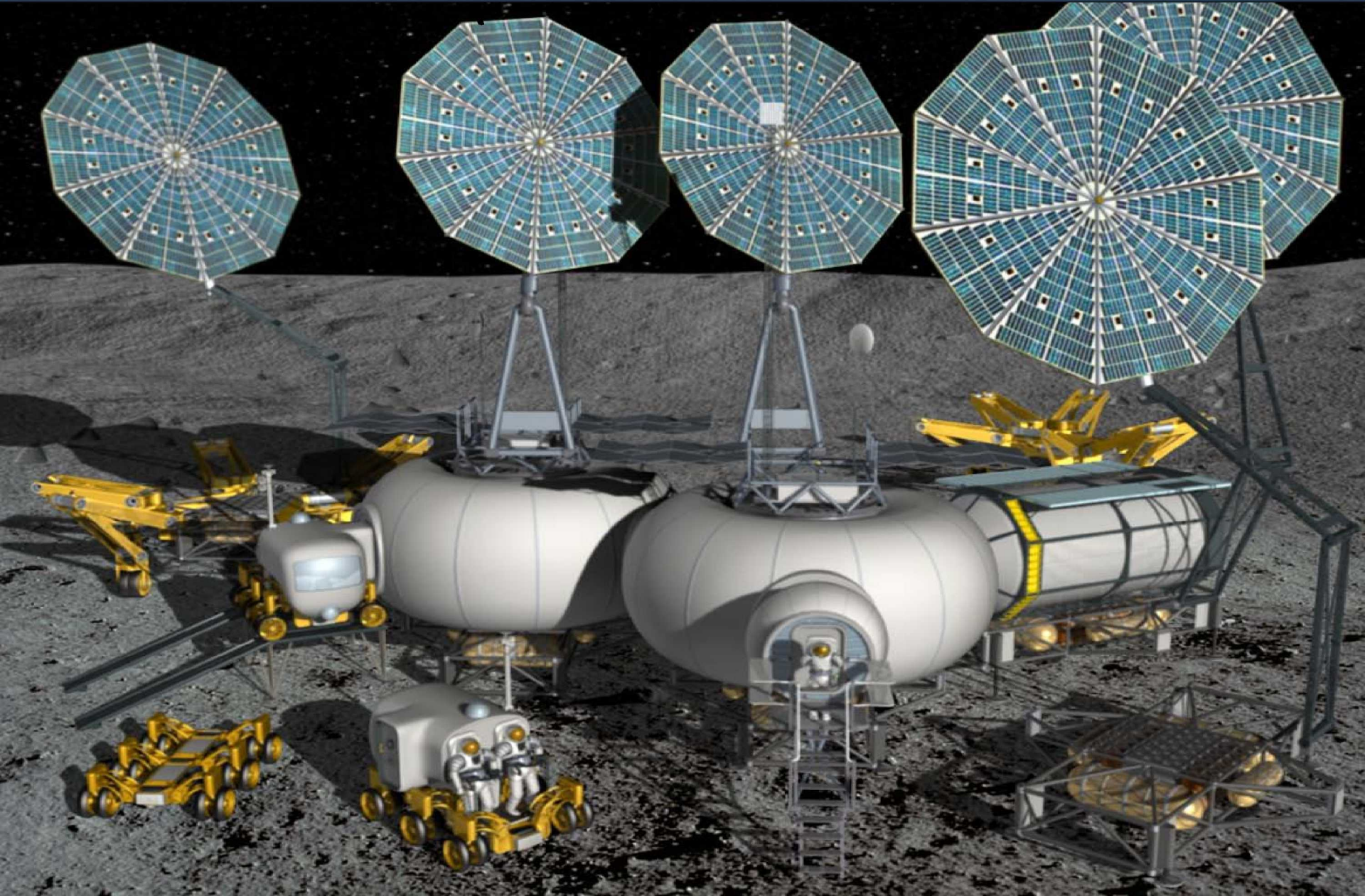


Lunar Surface System Infrastructure



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Inflatable Technology Concepts



Family Portrait of Us.....*All* of Us

Kaguya Spacecraft 2008 – 1st high definition TV camera
First Japanese lunar mission

“We leave as we came and, God willing, as we shall return, with peace and hope for all mankind.”

Eugene Cernan,
Commander of the last Apollo Mission

